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Police able to administer naloxone without SIU probe

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Police officers are now able to carry and administer naloxone in response to an opioid overdose without facing a criminal investigation.

The provincial government amended Ontario Regulation 267/10, under the current Police Services Act, according to a news release.

“No one should have to face unfair repercussions just because they are doing their job and trying to save a life,” said Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon and minister of community safety and correctional services at the Toronto Marriott Bloor Yorkville Hotel’s Forest Hill Ballroom on Tuesday, Nov. 13. “This one amendment will enable police officers to carry out their duties without fear of facing a criminal investigation, but more importantly, it will also help save countless lives.”

“In addition to helping police officers, this change will ensure individuals suffering drug overdoses receive crucial treatment in a timely manner.”

Naloxone is a medication that can temporarily reverse the effects of an opioid overdose, such as fentanyl, oxycodone or heroin, if used within a short period following an opioid overdose.

Officers were previously required to be investigated by the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) in an incident which a civilian died after naloxone is administered. Chiefs of Police will no longer be required to automatically notify SIU when a police officer has administered naloxone or other emergency first aid to a person who dies or suffers a serious injury, provided there was no interaction that could have caused the death or serious injury.

“An unnecessary SIU investigation in these cases can add to the trauma experienced by an officer who has just witnessed a death and is then prevented from speaking to any counselor, therapist or other person until after the SIU investigation is completed,” said Jones.

“Delays of support in these situations are unacceptable to our government. Our gov-



PHOTO: MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY SAFETY AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

NO MICROMANAGEMENT: Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon and Ontario Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services announced the Government of Ontario’s decision for a regulatory amendment to enable police officers to administer naloxone without criminal investigation by the Special Investigations Unit on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Toronto Marriott Bloor Yorkville Hotel’s Forest Hill Ballroom.

ernment is bringing forward regulations to ensure police officers who naloxone to save a life will no longer be subject to any SIU investigation if an officer’s only involvement with the person was to administer help.”

Naloxone does not affect non-opioids. Administering naloxone to a person who is unconscious because of a non-opioid overdose for other reasons is unlikely to harm them. The SIU will continue to investigate civilian deaths where other factors are present, such as if there was any use of force against the person who received naloxone or if a person dies while in police custody or detention.

When this regulation was written, nalox-

one was rarely used as a life saving measure,” said Rob Jamieson, president of the Ontario Provincial Police Association in a news release. “We are very pleased that the government is taking a fair and common-sense approach to oversight with this update to the Police Services Act.”

The SIU is a police oversight organization, independent of the police that conducts criminal investigations into circumstances involving police and civilians that have resulted in serious injury or death.

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Petitioners believe asphalt plant elsewhere in Caledon would be approved by residents

Bridget Mills, senior environmental engineer for BCX Environmental Consulting Mills is the air quality consultant for Dig-Con. She said they've done air quality studies to support the zoning application in an earlier interview with the Caledon Citizen at an open house at Caesar's Centre.

"What we've been able to demonstrate is that the plant will meet the Ministry's air quality standards, and they'll actually meet them at the property line. Air quality impacts will be lower for residents because it drops off with distance."

Valente said she attended the open house and found they had a great presentation.

"They put on the open house themselves, not a Town of Caledon requirement, to help the community better understand what they want to accomplish," said Valente.

The description of the petition outlines the town file number, ward and leader planner, Mary Nordstrom. It also states 'applications have been received by Town of Caledon's Planning and Development Services Department for a Zoning By-Law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment. We don't want an Asphalt Plant close to where we live and

work. Please say NO to rezoning the "prestigious" land to "industrial."

It also references media reports, a Town of Caledon news release and a blog post. The blog post provides a notice of application by MJJJ Developments Inc., a fact sheet, materials submitted in support of the application.

Another petitioner said there should be more signatures on the petition.

"First of all, I think that there should be a lot more signatures than 911, said Karen Langford. "I don't understand the people in Bolton. We are already becoming a trucking town."

The media report references an asphalt plant in North York that has caused a stir with neighbours in the community and the Ministry of Environment over dust, noise, and other pollutants from the plant.

Langford said the smell from the plant will carry for miles.

"I believe the majority of residents have the same concerns as I do," said Langford.

Documents from Dig Con revealed that odour will be managed in many ways. Asphalt cement delivery is scheduled during week-days during periods of least impact

to most neighbours, temperature of asphalt cement delivery and storage will be maintained and tanks will be filled in a controlled manner to minimize the potential for spills and to manage filling losses – the release of air in the empty space inside the tank.

Mills said they have addressed public concerns of dust and odour nuisance by developing a fugitive dust and odour management plan.

"Those plans are also going to be reviewed by the town, the region and the peer reviewer. The plans themselves will also go to the Ministry of Environment for them to review and comment on, said Mills. The purpose of those plans is to put measures in place to manage the potential for nuisance impacts like nuisance dust and nuisance odours off-site."

The second media report mentioned in the petition illustrated an incident in Transcona, a suburb of Winnipeg, Man. where a school and several businesses were evacuated after a fire at Pounder Emulsions, an asphalt plant in the area released thick, black smoke and a toxic stench into the air.

Buildings within 800 metres of the fire had

to be evacuated due to the potential for an explosion and toxicity of the materials that were on fire.

Provincial officers from Sustainable Development monitored the air quality and found no hazardous gases despite a distinct odour.

Valente said she is not against the idea of the plant itself but rather the location of it.

"The lands have been deemed prestigious and, in my opinion,, this may have been done with intention by Town planning – possible to keep the quality of our air as clean as possible as it directly impacts our health and environment, said Valente. It's very close to home."

She said she heard residents say the plant would be better situated in the Tullamore area or closer to Major Mackenzie Drive and Highway 50.

"I think anywhere that isn't near the core of Bolton would be approved by residents," said Valente. It's important to remember we haven't yet felt the full effects of the Amazon warehouse located just a few blocks up the road and all that may bring. It's definitely a not in my backyard movement."



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Remembrance Day services held across Caledon

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A number of Remembrance Day activities were held all around the town of Caledon on Sunday, Nov. 11. This Remembrance Day marked the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War. Students of the grade 5 classes in the Ellwood Memorial school bring a wreath

to the cenotaph annually during the week before Remembrance Day and have their own ceremony of remembrance. Services were held at the East Cenotaph at Town Hall in Caledon East on Nov. 4 and Nov. 9, at the Bolton cenotaph and the Alton Legion on Nov. 11. Photos were captured by Linda Steel and Mira Dimovski Budd.





PHOTO: SUBMITTED

PUNCH FOR A PURPOSE: 9Round Bolton is hosting a fundraiser with proceeds going to the Sarcoma Cancer Foundation

9ROUND hosting Punch for a Purpose

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A local boxing gym is providing an opportunity for residents to help knock out cancer.

9Round Fitness Bolton is scheduled to host a Punch for a Purpose in support of the Sarcoma Cancer Foundation on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. It is held in memory of Annfrances Tropea.

"I recently lost my first cousin to sarcoma," said Dina Ricco, trainer at 9Round Bolton. "She was 19 years old and she passed this summer. I wanted to do an event to honour her and raise money for the Sarcoma Cancer Foundation."

For every punch, 9Round Bolton will donate one penny. There will also be raffle prizes,

Door crusher membership sales, music, food and refreshments as the event coincides with 9Rounds' four-year anniversary party at noon.

Sarcoma is a tumor that develops from particular tissues, such as muscle or bone. There are two types of sarcoma, osteosarcoma and soft tissue sarcoma, according to the Sarcoma Cancer Foundation of Canada.

Soft tissue sarcoma affects nerves, muscles, joints, fat and blood vessels. There are more than 50 kinds of tissue sarcomas, but more than half start in the arms or legs.

Sarcomas are rare and account for less than 1 per cent of all new cancer cases. Sarcomas affect people of all ages, although they are most observed in children and young adults.

"It's known as the forgotten cancer," said Ricco. A lot of funding will go to breast cancer and colon cancer but sarcoma cancer isn't well known. It doesn't receive a lot of funding. We want to bring awareness

“Everyone who knows her, knows her as sweet but sassy and just a joy to be around - Dina Ricco.

towards that foundation and as well donations.”

Ricco reflected on time with her cousin, saying she was full of life.

"She was a competitive dancer, a soccer player and just an all-around amazing person," said Ricco. Everyone who knows her, knows her as sweet but sassy and just a joy to be around.

"She battled for three-years and her story was very similar to that of Terry Fox. It started in her leg, and went to her lungs. She actually passed away the same day as Terry Fox. They had the exact same cancer cycle and the same day of passing as well."

Ricco said it's a good feeling to get her family and community together to support an initiative that is very important to her. She hopes to see a good turnout.

"Everybody is super excited," said Ricco. The community has been coming together to donate raffle prizes, make something; it's just really positive feedback for the event. We're just super excited."

"I've worked at the gym for a long time. It's marking three and a half years now. Me and my boss have a really good relationship and he's been great in helping me and spreading the word across the community."

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Driver charged after fleeing a collision

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A 26-year-old Brampton man is facing numerous charges after failing to stop after a collision on King Street and Chiguacousy Road on Friday, Nov. 2.

Caledon OPP responded to the incident, shortly after midnight, when they were advised that one of the vehicles had left the scene. Officers were able to follow a fluid leak trail and located the vehicle at a resident in Caledon. The driver of the vehicle was located after attempting to flee through a farmers' field a short distance away.

The driver was subsequently arrested and transported to the Caledon detachment. There were no injuries in the collision.

The man is charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle over 80 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood and failing to stop at the scene

of an accident. He is scheduled to appear in Orangeville provincial court on Dec. 12 to answer to the charges.

OPP responds to 25 reported wrong way vehicles in one month

A number of incidents involving a vehicle travelling the wrong way on a highway or road has the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) raising awareness about what drivers should do when encountering a vehicle travelling the wrong way towards oncoming traffic.

Between Oct. 5 and Nov. 5, the OPP responded to 25 reports of a vehicle travelling the wrong way. A collision occurred in five of the incidents and two people lost their lives in two of the crashes with 12 charges laid so far in five of the incidents, two of which are driving while ability impaired by alcohol and/or drugs.

There were 182 wrong-way vehicle incidents on OPP-patrolled roads in 2017 and 207 so far this year.

When drivers encounter a vehicle travelling the wrong way towards oncoming traffic, they should immediately and safely pull over to the side of the road, call 9-1-1 and provide their location, a description of the vehicle and the licence plate number if possible.

The OPP is reminding drivers to pay full attention to the road and observe all directional signage, especially when driving on busy, multi-lane highways.

Federal inmate located
The Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (R.O.P.E.) Squad previously requested the



public's assistance in locating a federal offender wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant as a result of his breach of parole.

Burt John Carter is described as an indigenous male, 34 years of age, 5'6, 154 lbs with brown hair and blue eyes. His head is possibly shaved completely or a Mohawk style.

He is serving an eight-year sentence for Robbery, Break and Enter, property and driving offences.

The offender is known to frequent the Brantford and Ohsweken areas.

OPP canines raise more than \$28,000 for charity

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) launched its new 2019 Canine Unit Calendar at an event at General Headquarters. The event included 20 second- and third-graders from Monsignor Lee Catholic School, who were able to meet two OPP canines, one of whom is featured in this year's calendar.

"It's important to understand our past in order to have a good sense of what we want for our future, said Brad Blair, OPP deputy commissioner traffic safety and operational support. The annual OPP Canine Unit Calendar raises money to support the history

of policing in the communities of Ontario, while also supporting the leaders of tomorrow by investing in the development of our youth. We thank all those who purchase our 2019 Canine Calendar, and appreciate your support of Ontario heritage and youth."

This is the second annual OPP Canine Unit Calendar, which is created to generate charitable donations to the OPP Youth Foundation and the Friends of the OPP Museum. As part of today's event, the OPP Canine Unit presented two cheques, one to each of the two charities for \$14,200. All of the donated funds, a total of \$28,400, were raised from the sales of the 2018 Canine Unit Calendar.

"On behalf of the board of directors of the OPP Youth Foundation, I'd like to thank the OPP family, the Canine Unit and all who bought calendars last year and hopefully, will buy again this year, said Kevin Lehman, administrator, OPP Youth Foundation. Funds from calendar sales allow the OPP Youth Foundation to help young people do things that any child should be able to do: play sports, go on a school trip, take music lessons and more. It's all about OPP members helping the youth of Ontario.

The 2019 Canine Calendar is now available. Each calendar costs \$10, with all proceeds going to the OPP Youth Foundation and the Friends of the OPP Museum. Calendars can be purchased at the OPP Off Duty Shop (777 Memorial Ave., Orillia) or online.

The OPP Canine unit was formed in 1965, at which time only three teams were trained to provide support services to all of the OPP and other law enforcement agencies across the province. There are currently 27 teams, each team consisting of a dog and a handler. There are also an additional 16 dogs trained for specific detection duties.

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Caledon Council Work Plan Highlights

2014 - 2018

On behalf of the Town of Caledon Council and staff, I am pleased to report back to residents and businesses and highlight the accomplishments made over the past four years on the Caledon Council Work Plan.

The Town, in consultation with residents, businesses and key partners, developed the 2014-2018 Work Plan, to reflect the needs of our community.

We are very proud of the progress made in all of the priority areas. The Work Plan included 106 recommended actions with 88% of those completed or substantially completed. Highlights of these successes can be found in this report.

We would like to thank all who have contributed to this work. Your input and involvement has been essential to the success of the Work Plan.

Allan Thompson,
Mayor

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Planning, Development & Growth:



- Supported both residential and employment growth through:
 - Designation of the Coleraine West Employment Area
 - Continued residential growth in Mayfield West
 - Approval of the Bolton Heritage Conservation District designation
 - Completion of the Age-Friendly Design and Housing Study
- Participated in the SWIFT consortium to bring broadband internet to all of Caledon starting in 2019.

Customer Service:



- Introduced an additional tax installment plan to increase flexibility
- Deployed a new handheld ticketing system
- Launched Service Caledon (January 2018)

Economic Development:



- Launched the Caledon Business Innovation Zone (CBIZ) to support small businesses and entrepreneurs
- Major business developments, including:
 - Mars Canada's \$77 million expansion
 - Agrocrop Exports' new 171,000 sq.ft. facility
 - Canadian Tire's new 1.5 million sq.ft. distribution centre
 - Amazon's new 1 million sq.ft fulfillment centre

Finance:



- Introduced a new electronic procurement process
- Kept debt-servicing levels well below limits established by Council

Parks & Recreation:



- Enhanced our recreation facilities:
 - Partnered with the Peel District School Board for an artificial field and track at Humberview Secondary School
 - Broke ground on a new community centre in Southfields
 - Refurbished the Mayfield Recreation Complex
 - Opened a new splash pad in Caledon East
 - Completed the new accessible diamond for Challenger Baseball
 - Upgraded Norma Bangay Park in Palgrave to make it accessible

Communications & Engagement:



- Increased visibility in the community through:
 - Youth Forums, Seniors' Forums and Coffee with Council
 - A fresh new look and feel for our Animal Services division
 - The launch of e-newsletters and growth of our social media channels

Infrastructure:



- Designated a Bicycle-Friendly Community (Bronze)
- Completed a Master Transportation Plan with Caledon's first-ever active transportation strategy
- 166+ lane kilometres of roads reconstructed or rehabilitated in 2017.

Environment:



- One of 26 municipalities across Canada to complete all five milestones of the Partnership for Climate Protection program
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FEDERAL POSITION: Former Ward 1 regional councillor, Barb Shaughnessy said she may considering running for the Dufferin-Caledon MP seat. She plans to make a decision in December.

Former Caledon Councillor considering run for MP seat

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Barb Shaughnessy may not leave politics after all.

The former Town of Caledon ward 1 regional councillor is now keeping an eye out at the vacant Dufferin-Caledon MP seat.

“I actually had to do some investigation first,” said Shaughnessy. “I had to take a look, do my homework, which is something I always do and I was really flattered that my community in Caledon didn’t want to lose my voice.

“I’ve been considering it. I’m doing my leg-work at this point. There is no commitment but I certainly can say that I’m looking at and evaluating it and making sure that whatever decision I make, it will be the right decision for Dufferin-Caledon, definitely.”

David Tilson announced he would not seek nomination for a sixth term as MP. This opened the doors for many to speculate who his successor would be.

At this time two individuals have confirmed their bids with Kevin Weatherbee and Harzadan Singh Khattra in the running. Former Orangeville mayor Jeremy Williams is now in contention.

Shaughnessy lost her mayoral bid to incumbent Mayor Allan Thompson in the Caledon municipal election. Thompson had 7,392 votes, Shaughnessy obtained 4,976 votes and Kelly Darnley received 3,925 votes.

Shaughnessy said residents were upset that she lost. They said her voice was too valuable to go away suggesting a stint as MP.

“I’m still talking to people at this point,” said Shaughnessy. “I would hope to have a final decision by the beginning of December, no later than that but right now I’m still doing my legwork and talking to people and they’re talking to me and we’re having discussions here, there and everywhere and trying to feel the pulse of the people, especially those in Caledon, which would be my base.

“I think what the people in Caledon thought is my voice is an important voice for the people. I have to say that no matter I’m doing, I’m not finished advocating on behalf

of the people.”

She said she was not ready to walk away as she still has that passion and fire in her to continue working for the people. She just wants to find the right fit.

“I loved doing what I was doing and the split vote happened. It is, what it is. I come from the business world. You have to keep moving forward and I’m going to keep moving forward. I see in my future definitely still representing the people and the people’s voices in whatever way I can.”

Shaughnessy was first elected as regional councillor after defeating incumbent Richard Paterak in 2014. She heard people say she had to be an area councillor before running as regional councillor when she was running for that seat. She doesn’t agree with that.”

“I think what it comes down to back when I made that decision to be the regional councillor and not go from ward to regional, it was the fact that I had the time, the ability, love to educate myself and the passion to do the job,” said Shaughnessy. “I think that translated in being a regional councillor. I don’t think there’s a particular process that educates you for anything in politics other than the willingness and wanting to do it for the right reasons. The right reasons are the passion for the people and making sure the people’s voices feel heard.”

Shaughnessy said she heard residents suggesting the idea of her running as the Chair for the Region of Peel. She said she turned it down because she felt it was more of a bureaucratic position.

“From what I know about the regional chair position is that people usually go there from being a councillor or mayor when they finish their advocacy,” said Shaughnessy. “When you look at Emil Kolb, he was a councillor then he was a mayor and he lost running for mayor and went for a regional position and he was happy to go on the bureaucratic side.”

A meeting will be held in early 2019 to determine the next Conservative Party of Candidate for Dufferin-Caledon.

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New childcare centre is a family dream come true

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Family Tree Childcare Centre, a home away from home, recently held their grand opening. They look to help toddlers and preschoolers get their bearings ready for school.

The ceremony took place on Sunday, Nov. 11. The Centre, located at 194 McEwan Drive beside Landmark Cinemas, is family owned and operated by sisters Stefania, Alessia, and Giulia Italiano who come from a big family.

“It feels amazing,” said Stefania. “It feels like our dream has come true.”

“It’s been about a four-year process,” noted Giulia. “We love children. We want to make it like a family. It’s really special to us.”

The centre is Early Childhood Education (E.C.E) certified. Staff and teachers are trained in CPR and first aid, and there is also an on-site cook.

“I’m happy it’s finally come together,” added Alessia. “We wanted this for so long.”

The Centre provides a learning environment to encourage life-long learning and friendships. They focus on physical, cognitive, emotional and social skills, based on a program called E.L.E.C.T (Early Learning for Every Child Today).

“We always wanted to help other parents,” explained Alessia on starting the centre with her sisters. “We’re glad to be part of the community.”

Programs include early literacy, dramatic play, motor skills, and science and nature.

The classroom for toddlers, ages 18-30 months, will participate in various areas such as arts, dramatic play, sensory, and early literacy. The preschool classroom, ages 30 months to five years, allows the children to learn to become more independent and build social-emotional skills.

“It’s all hands on,” described Giulia.

“It’s all about our kids future, and you got to start them off right,” said Mayor Allan Thompson, who, along with Area Councillor Tony Rosa and Regional Councillor Annette Groves, Spiderman and Chase from Paw Patrol, was on hand to unveil the centre.

He added there has been a huge demand for childcare centres with development and parents needing a place to send their kids when they have to go back to work.

“I know that’s a real challenge.”

Helen Wilks, the Centre’s supervisor, said she is most excited for the opportunity to see the kids grow and develop.

Stefania said that being a small business and family-oriented; the children will have a



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FAMILY BUSINESS: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson helped celebrate the grand opening of Family Tree Childcare Centre, family owned and operated by sisters Alessia (first from the right) Stefania, (second) and Julia Italiano (first on the left)

homey feel when they come. “We feel like educating them at such a young age, allows us to brighten their minds for the future.”

For more information, visit www.family-treechildcare.ca.

Howard the Butcher’s Meats and Deli has grown over 20 years

Written By **KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD**

Howard the Butcher’s has been a Caledon East landmark since he first opened his doors in 1997. Previously employed on Airport Road at Tullamore Farms, and poised to take over operations there, Howard Beckett saw the for rent sign and recognized the future possibilities in the small Caledon East plaza.

Setting up in what had been a vacant coffee shop located across from the CIBC, the rest is history. Expanding the store in 2000, Beckett, a butcher since 1981, always prioritizes the quality of his products. This includes his meats and produce, plus specialty items and giftware his wife Ann selects for the store.

Before it was the fashion, since the beginning of his career, Beckett has always sourced locally grown, non-caged, drug-free, and humanely treated meat products. His two produce suppliers based in Kitchener and Brampton strictly adhere to these

standards. For all stock items, he looks for smaller suppliers with higher quality products, who support mom and pop operations like his own. As an example, Howard only stocks free-trade, single-source origin coffee from a Guelph supplier, whose beans are only roasted upon order. That’s the type of ideal product that Howard the Butcher operates on, one that has kept them respected and in business for over twenty years.

As the Christmas season approaches, Beckett has begun to take orders this week for both turkeys and Christmas party fare. All turkeys are free-range and drug-free from two farms based out of St. Anne’s and Cambridge, and all orders and personal variations are wel-

come. Beckett provides boneless, stuffed, and cooked turkey options. As well, homemade stuffing, gravy and cranberry sauce are available to order. For the ever-popular sausage rolls, “We’ll be making them as fast as they can come out of the oven,” said Beckett.

As for catering, no order is too small or too large for Beckett’s. Orders can be phoned in, and party dishes are made both

drop off and pick up ready. Dietary needs and restrictions are easily accommodated, as Howard’s always strives to meet and beat customers’ needs, including being open every day except Christmas. “We find out if the customer has something in mind. If not, we can prepare anything. We have a sign,” said Beckett, pointing to it in the store, “If you don’t see it, please ask. We’ll do our best to make it happen.”

Keeping your data secure

Written By **NICHOLAS ALLEYNE**

Almost every day over the last few years it seems there is another website hack or leak of information. We usually hear about large business or government, but it happens to small business, too.

Keeping your data and IT infrastructure secure and running is a challenge, no doubt. There is always a trade off: more security often means more work and expense.

Recently, a family member sent me a 15-page article about computer hygiene. For me as an IT professional, the information was great. But the average small business owner, I’m sure, doesn’t have the time or background to deal with such detail.

Finding a middle ground between no security (cheap) and watertight, professional-grade security (not so cheap) is important, particularly when you do not have full-time staff dedicated to security, or in some cases even to IT.

Whenever someone asks me about securing their IT networks and their data, I recommend the following:

1. Updates – Ensure your computer operating system and the software you run are up to date. Running old, insecure software is normally the easiest way into a network. Having out of date software can leave you vulnerable to “drive by” attacks, where just by browsing websites with malicious advertising your system can be infected with malware. When your software pops up telling you it needs an update, listen.

2. Passwords – Use a pass-

word manager. Most people use the same few passwords. This can cause problems when a website is hacked and your password is stolen. Hackers can then scan the internet trying your password and email address and often will find other places it was used. Using a password manager allows you to only need to remember one strong password. The app will keep track of the rest for you, and even create randomly generated ones when you need a new one. To find out if your email address and/or passwords have been stolen in a known breach, go to <https://haveibeenpwned.com/>.

3. Backups – Back up your data. We have all heard this many times, yet many people do not listen until it is too late. I personally recommend using an application that takes your data off site. This could be to a backup location (home is better than nothing), or utilizing a cloud service. The cost may seem like a lot, but it is much cheaper than starting from scratch.

4. Admin – Do not run your user as an administrator on your computer. This one is a little more technical, but the main reason here is it prevents accidental downloading of malware from running amuck on your computer. Create a second account that does not have full access to install applications on your computer, run everything as this user, and when you need to install, or run those other applications, you can utilize your “Admin user”.

The above steps will not keep you secure from everything out there, but they go a long way towards ensuring your data stays in your hands only.

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Christmas Story

BY PHILIP GRECIAN

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Christmas Comes to Theatre Orangeville with A Christmas Story

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

You may very well have seen the movie, A Christmas Story; you may have come to Theatre Orangeville for the last two times the play of the movie was produced here. However, Jeremy Lapalme assures us, “You haven’t seen this production.”

Welcome to Mr. Lapalme for his debut appearance here in Theatre Orangeville, playing the role of Old Man, the father, for the third production of A Christmas Story, opening Nov. 29 and playing until Dec. 23.

A Christmas classic, a family favourite, A Christmas Story is about young Ralphie, who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas, a wish that everyone tells him he shouldn’t have “because you’ll shoot your eye out.” Even the department store Santa says so.

Ralphie’s family is comprised of his two parents and his younger brother, Randy. As it turned out both the actors for for these siblings are actually named Liam: our family favourite, Liam MacDonald is playing the role of Ralphie and new comer to the main stage at Theatre Orangeville, Liam Sourtzis, is in the role of Randy.

Mstr. Sourtzis informed us when asked about his acting so far, “I was in a TV commercial about Cheetos. I remembered my lines perfectly and everybody else messed up theirs.”

Liam MacDonald has taken time out of his extraordinary acting schedule to return to his home theatre in Orangeville, having auditioned for and got the part of Ralphie, his sixth production with Theatre Orangeville. These appearances here include A Christmas Carol, Miracle on 34 Street and The Last Christmas Turkey.

During this year, he was with Mirvish, performing in Fun Home from March until May. During July, he played a role in the new

Christmas movie, Christmas With a Prince.

“I’m working on a horror movie now,” he told us. “I shoot somebody in it. It’s pretty graphic. Surprisingly, everyone’s so kind. The director is really nice. Everyone is.”

In response to our query, Mr. Lapalme remarked, “I have heard about Theatre Orangeville from friends who have acted here and I’m really excited to be here doing this play. It’s nice seeing the main street of town – it’s really pretty.”

Like most out of town actors, Mr. Lapalme is being billeted here.

Great to see Jamie Williams back in town. Mr. Williams is here to play the parts of Ralphie as an older person whose is reminiscing about his past and, breaking the “fourth wall,” as narrator to the action otherwise.

A delight always, to welcome Jane Spence, playing Mother’s role and so happy to be doing this show and being back in Orangeville.

She said, “This play makes me feel I’m living in a Bing Crosby song.”

The charm of this play, according to the actors in it, is “It keys into a nostalgia that removes it from the now and what Christmas means to the kids.”

Mr. Lapalme recalled from his own childhood, “We can remember the one gift we wanted – ties into a real yearning to be a kid again.”

Said Liam MacDonald, “It’s not really common in a Christmas play – a perfect definition – just how fun it is to be Ralphie. Sometimes, the main character is a bit dull. With this role, I can be creative. I love the humour of it. It’s a very funny play in places.”

David Nairn, directing the show, added, “In many ways, in the play, there are things on stage that can’t be done and done on stage that can’t be done in films. This is the film on stage with exceptions. The Narrator doesn’t exist in the film, for example.”

The movie, A Christmas Story, was first aired 35 years ago and, as Mr. Nairn told us all, “It bombed, like White Christmas. They didn’t become hits until they were on television.”

“The Narrator makes a difference, sharing his perspective in a different way; he engages the audience directly.”

They commented that the play has been brought forward from the late 1904’s/early ‘50’s somewhat.

“The time doesn’t matter,” was Mr. Williams’ take on it, “it’s a memory play.”

Joining in these memories but not present at the time of our meeting with the cast is Debbie Collins, as Miss Shields. Ms Collins is a very familiar face on the main stage here, not only for her roles in a number of plays, like her very convincing portrayal of Spartacus, the Owl, in last year’s Last Christ-

mas Turkey, but also for her “tour de force” one woman show, The Judy Garland Show.

Of the younger actors, there is Wyatt El-lacott as Flick, coming to us from the fine arts Alton Public School, who also loves tap dancing and snowboarding.

Abby Ayranto, playing the role of Helen, has previously been in seven stage performances, most recently as Mary, in The Secret Garden. In her own time, she likes to “draw, sing...and play with her dog.”

Hayden Reynolds is on with the show, playing the role of Scut Farkus.

Sarah and Sophie Warren are sisters with similar ambitions.

Sophie, the elder of the two, doing the role of Schwartz, has been with Theatre Orangeville’s Musical Young Company for six productions including last year’s Secret Garden. This is her first professional theatre engagement and she is very excited and happy about it.

Sarah Warren, as Esther-Jane, has been impatiently waiting to be old to begin on the same road as her sister. She too has been with Theatre Orangeville’s Musical Young Company for five seasons, naming her role of Toto in the Wizard of Oz as her favourite.

Both of these ladies love yoga, voice lessons, playing musical instruments and swimming with the Orangeville Otters.

Mr. Lapalme reckons, “This play hears in the holiday to bring everyone to the room to memories. Why do people sing carols [they’ve been singing all their lives]. It’s that time of year and this story gets everyone into the mood for it.”

From Mr. Nairn, “It comes and goes so quickly. Christmas Story is very secular with no religious overtones and so, it’s more inclusive. It’s just the way it is.

“It’s about family and a kind of coming of age for a young boy, especially with his relationship with his mother. There’s that special relationship between mother and son.”

Mr. Williams summed it up: “It’s fairly simple. What’s important and bringing you to be so happy. Being that simple.”

A Christmas Story opens November 29 and run to December 23. Tickets as always at the Box at 87 Broadway and the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Hwy10. By telephone on 519-942-3423; online tickets@theatreorangeville.ca.

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SURVIVAL: Eva Meisels, left, with her daughter Edith at the Caledon Albion Bolton Library, speaking on her experience during The Holocaust.

Holocaust survivor speaks at Caledon library

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Eva Meisels from the Holocaust Education Centre and the Azrieli Foundation spoke at the Caledon Albion Bolton Branch, shedding further light on the darkest and most evil time in history on Thursday, Nov. 8.

In the deadliest conflict in human history, the Holocaust was at the centre. It was the mass genocide by Nazi Germany of the European Jews, along with other sub-humans and undesirables, including Gypsies, ethnic Poles, Soviets, gays, and the mentally and physically disabled. All of this to create living space for a supreme Aryan race.

Meisels shared her story to residents and students. She was born in Budapest, Hungary, on July 3, 1939, just two months before the Second World War began.

Hungary at the time was allied with Germany, and was thus spared for the most part by Hitler's wrath. However, she said there were some restricting rules for the Jewish people, including participation in public life and what work they could do, and had to wear the yellow Star of David. Her father was taken and sent into a forced labour camp, after which her mother mended old clothes bought from a flea market to make some money.

In March 1944, after Hitler discovered the country was considering an armistice with the Western Allies, ordered an invasion and occupation. It was at this point that Meisels and her mother ended up crammed into one of 293 houses in the Budapest ghetto, where 63,000 people struggled to survive. Food shortage, the sound of falling bombs and the sight of piled corpses became the norm.

Though her parents survived the Holocaust, her grandparents, aunts and uncles did not. Over six million Jews were systematically murdered, and millions of others in the Nazi persecution.

She recalled a time when her mother sent her to get some bread outside the ghetto.

"She knew a woman who used to be a neighbour of ours was running a stand selling bread," said Meisels. "So, she took my star off, and she sent me, never knowing if she would see me again."

"If anyone would have noticed me without my yellow star, I would have been shot right there. And not only me, this woman who took a terrible risk, reaching under the counter, and giving me some bread, she could have been killed on the spot. I want you to understand, there were some people who tried to help the Jews. Unfortunately, there was not enough."

There were some who helped save many Jews, including Oskar Schindler, and in Hungary, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg.

Meisels went on about a time when she and her mother, and others were forced at gunpoint by the country's Arrow Cross Party to assemble outside.

"I didn't like what I saw was going on, I

was hollering, I was crying," said Meisels.

Due to this, she and her mother were ordered back in their apartment, unknowingly saving their lives, which worked a second time.

However, the third time the soldiers came back, there was no way out, and she was taken to a place dubbed the Nazi house, along the banks of the Danube River.

"I had seen people, two or three people tied together, so they only had to use one bullet to shoot them into the river," said Meisels.

She further described that everyone was ordered to remove all valuables and jewelry.

"They made us go into a room, face the wall, hands up, and we were there from morning until night. We have no idea why they took us there," said Meisels.

She was taken back to the ghetto.

Across Europe, mobile killing units were created to actively seek and exterminate Jews and others. Eventually, extermination camps were set up across Germany and Poland, where the gas chambers were the main weapons.

The largest, Auschwitz, killed over a million Jews. Other camps include Bergen-Belsen – where Eva's husband Leslie was liberated – and Buchenwald, which were discovered by the Allies in the closing months of the war.

"They hunted everybody down if they had a drop of Jewish blood," said Meisels.

Near the end of the war, Meisels spent weeks in a basement bomb shelter, where a Russian Soldier eventually found her.

"This man with one hand, he reached into his nap sack, pulled out a piece of bread, and gave it to us, said Meisels. "That was our liberation."

For a few days though, Eva was blinded by the sunlight due to being in the bomb shelter for so long.

After liberation, she shared with the audience being reunited with her father.

"He picked me up and kissed me. I didn't recognize my father. I hadn't seen him since 1942. We had no idea if he was alive or not."

After the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, the family escaped to Austria, before immigrating to Canada, where Eva met Leslie in Montreal. Their family includes two daughters, and four grandchildren.

"I can tell you there were a number of people who turned away from Judaism. There were a lot of people who became more religious," she said about the survivors. "I know my father never wanted to talk about it."

Meisels told the Citizen she has been back to Budapest three times and visited the burial place of family members, "but I don't even know if I ever want to go back again."

"Please do not stop learning," she stressed to everyone, having learned from other survivor stories. "You are learning for yourself. You must never stop learning."



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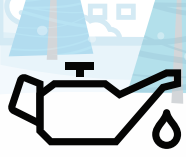
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Editorial

A community loses its voice when it loses its newspaper

Another newspaper has been a casualty of a continuous trend in the publishing industry.

The Ignace Driftwood, a weekly community paper in Ignace, Ont. has been operating since Christmas of 1978. They released their final regular edition on Oct. 31. This Christmas, they would have celebrated 40 years in the community.

Dennis and Jackie Smyk were the publishers, editors, sales people and reporters for the paper.

Shortly after the paper ended, it's owner Dennis Smyk passed away. He died on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Dryden Regional Health Centre.

Dennis said he faced cancer for a few years and has been extremely tired over the past couple of years, according to media reports.

The Smyks were trying to sell the paper and even considered selling their home and business as a package. The township of Ignace lost a paper that reflects its citizens and a man dedicated to telling those stories. They released about 2,000 editions.

The final editorial page of the Ignace Driftwood read 'I'm going to use my final editorial space to simply say, 'Thank You' to Jackie for being by my side for all these years – for my family, life's ups and downs and for this newspaper.'

The death of that newspaper, let alone Dennis, who was referred to as Mr. Ignace, is a story that resonates with me deeply.

After my tenure with the Melfort Journal, a weekly newspaper in North East Sask., I ventured on to work at the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, a daily newspaper in Moose Jaw, Sask, just an hour west of Regina.

The Times-Herald began as a weekly in 1889 and converted into a daily in 1906.

Over the course of the years, the paper had a multitude of owners. They were owned by Thompson Newspapers, Hollinger Inc., Can West, Transcontinental and Star News Publishing, an independent company, among other owners.

My decision to move on from a weekly to a daily came over fears that the weekly paper I was at would shut down.

It's the story that every reporter hears. Circulation is down and advertising revenue is declining. I figured a daily paper in a historic and large city wouldn't cease operations but I was wrong. The Times-Herald's impending end did not come as a

surprise, however. Before I went there, rumors circulated within the community and even on social media that the paper would end.

Despite this, I still decided to work hard day in and day out writing stories for the paper five days a week. I came in a time where turnover was high with reporters coming and leaving.

I planned on making Moose Jaw my home for a while. I was part of a team that had a new managing editor, news editor, and another reporter working alongside a seasoned sports writer. We were all there for less than a year in those roles. Our editorial department have five reporters while our composition department had two graphic designers.

All of us worked hard every single day to get the paper and the stories out on time, running around the city chasing stories the community needed to know while working at a 4 p.m. deadline.

We were part of a team that was changing the face of the paper in the city. Residents and community leaders told us they liked our stories. We even created a new art section that was well received. We were on the cusp of truly something special, changing the perception of the paper, but unfortunately, our aspirations were cut short.

We were given a month notice that the paper was closing. For those next four weeks we worked on releasing the best newspapers the city deserved, and created a special obituary paper that never made it online, only available exclusively in print. That final edition remains framed and hung on a wall in my house.

Ironically, the weekly paper in Melfort, owned by Postmedia Network Inc., continued to publish their paper. The Journal however laid off all their employees in their pressroom, composition and bindery departments. They don't even have an office anymore, as the editor of that paper works from home.

A community loses its voice when a newspaper closes down. You may have television broadcasts and hear snippets on the radio, but a newspaper gives you the opportunity to read all the details you otherwise wouldn't have read elsewhere. It holds those in power accountable to their actions while celebrating the achievements of residents in the city.

Please support your community newspaper. It doesn't have to be this one.



Is universe wasted on human beings?

by Mark Pavilons

In order for us to put on our pants in the morning, the universe had to be created.

Carl Sagan once used that type of logic to bring the importance of the universe to our attention. He was right, of course. This, like many other questions, furthers the chicken-and-the-egg scenario. Which came first? Why, the universe, naturally.

As we roll up to the drive-through window and order our morning cup of coffee, many of life's mysteries come to mind. Such as did they get my order correct; does God have a sense of humour, and what's the price of gas today?

Okay, these aren't very mysterious or important in the big picture. But that's the key right there. We humans, unaware of just what created the universe in the first place, allowing us to scramble some eggs for breakfast, aren't very deep thinkers. Sure, we're quite intelligent critters, capable of complex calculations, formulas, economic strategies and musical compositions. More often than not, many of our fellow humans are reduced to Homer Simpson-like souls, one-dimensional cartoon characters, made to move on the whims of some omnipotent artist. Our thoughts centre on lunch, the newest Netflix offering and Friday's Lotto Max jackpot.

We anxiously wait for Black Friday or Cyber Monday so we can grab some pre-holiday bargains. We are more concerned about the lives of Hollywood stars than our own friends, neighbours and co-workers.

I wonder if the universe, in all of its massive brilliance, was created for a mightier purpose than this. I wonder if we're just squandering such cosmic wonders.

I've long been fascinated by astronomy and the sheer brainpower needed to send the Shuttle back and forth; to guide a probe millions of miles to explore a neighbouring planet. A room full of scientists are elated every time a course change goes off without a hitch. This is a typical day at the office for some of our brilliant minds, dedicated to furthering humankind in their own small way.

For most of us, we don't give it a thought, knowing very little about our water-filled ball speeding through space. We prefer to check our texts on our smart phones, keep our streaks alive and chuckle at the latest grams or posts.

Maybe that's how it should be – specialists doing their special things; billionaires making economic decisions; politicians making sure everything is running smoothly.

I do hope God, when he granted us free will, wasn't expecting more out of us.

On the micro-level, we're quite accomplished. We're nurturing, friendly com-

passionate souls, willing to do what's necessary for the common good.

We run our fingers through out children's often sticky locks and give them a hug when they scrape their knees.

My son and I often discuss the nature of the universe and try to make sense of the Big Bang, wormholes and the future of space travel. As his enthusiasm and knowledge grows, maybe he will one day solve some of those galactic mysteries.

Maybe he will achieve his dream and be among our species first deep space explorers.

He can be a deep thinker at times, often criticizing his fellow humans for their bad behaviour. As long as he keeps learning and keeps questioning, he may find answers to our more earthly pursuits.

We humans are prone to rather mundane lifestyles that involve recycling and putting up holiday decorations. We also display less than remarkable behaviour.

Hopefully it's just a phase, and our species will eventually come into its own.

Maybe we are really poised for greatness, the likes of which the galaxy hasn't seen in recent millennia.

Either that or the earth will be destroyed to make way for a cosmic super highway.

I realize we all can't accomplish greatness each and every day. Our roles, societal guidelines and even our physical forms limit our achievements.

The fact is we are making great strides every day. There are tons of technological marvels just waiting to be unveiled. Medical advancements occur weekly and we're constantly looking for new forms of energy.

No, new homes in Caledon aren't being built with roof-top observatories or basement cryogenic chambers. But even making our homes smarter will make us a bit smarter down the road.

I've been documenting human events for more than three decades. I have found that my fellow humans are fascinating people who have risen from the depths of despair to the heights of unbelievable accomplishments. I have witnessed unspeakable tragedies and shared in marvellous triumphs, too.

I continue to be impressed by local residents and their contributions to society. Oh, if only we could include the whole of Canada in Spaceship Earth, the next ark set off in search of a new world.

Our race still has a lot to learn, so perhaps the onus is on each and every one of us to become teachers, leaders and mentors. If we all share our gifts with others, we'll make the universe proud!

Rotary Minute: The new Murray Stewart Trail

Take a walk down the new Murray Stewart Trail into Bolton Camp. On Saturday, Oct 27 the Rotary Club of Bolton and TRCA joined in the celebrations to dedicate this refurbished trail in Murray Stewart's name. He has lived in Bolton all his life and grew up on a farm on 6th line Albion or Duffy's Lane. He has made a tremendous impact on the quality of life for Caledon citizens through his involvement of 50 years with the Rotary Club of Bolton, numerous boards, task forces and committees such as the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society and 4-H. His most recent involvement is with Bethell Hospice and CCS Homelessness initiatives. An eloquent speaker, humanitarian and philanthropist – we are proud to have him represent our Caledon community close to home and around the world. Along the trail you will see a welcoming

bench that is honoring John Williams in memoriam of 25 years active participation in the Bolton club. John was a multiple Paul Harris Fellow, member of the Rotary International Bequest Society, Past President and Treasurer for the club. He was a key player on our Funding Request committee, Caledon Seniors Centre Liaison and Membership committee. He was instrumental in the building of Bolton Mill Park, Bolton Rotary Peace Park on Glasgow Road and Dick's Dam Naturalization project.

Later in life he developed Parkinson's but continued to walk the Haunted Hill 5 km walk/run, which includes the revitalized trail through Bolton Camp until 2017. Take a seat and appreciate all the beauty that surrounds us in Caledon, as John would have done.

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Statistics Canada Wants Canadians' Personal Banking Information

The protection of the personal information of Canadians should always be a top priority for any level of government, including the federal government. Unfortunately, recent events have left many Canadians doubting the current Liberal government's commitment to protecting their privacy, after it was discovered that Statistics Canada is asking banks across the country for financial transaction data and personal information of 500,000 Canadians without their knowledge to develop a "new institutional personal information bank." This raises many alarming questions about why Statistics Canada isn't being transparent with Canadians and why the current government is being completely complacent and not protecting Canadians' privacy.

Canadians have become aware that the personal banking and financial transactions being requested by Statistics Canada include: bill payments, cash withdrawals from ATMs, credit card

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payments, electronic money transfers, and even account balances. This request for personal banking information by the agency has triggered a formal investigation by the Privacy Commissioner, Daniel Therrien.

Canadians' personal financial information belongs to them and they have the right to know when it is being accessed and for what purpose. The current Liberal government's proposed Personal Information Bank represents a disturbing and unprecedented intrusion into the

private lives of individual Canadians. Now, the government is demanding that banks and credit card companies hand over Canadians' detailed financial information without their consent.

Scott Smith, a privacy expert with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, warned businesses are concerned that the requirement to hand over consumer data to the federal statistics agency will highlight the differences between Canadian privacy laws and a tough new law in Europe – and put trade at risk.

Protecting the personal information of Canadians is an integral role of government. Sadly, the current Liberal government doesn't share this commitment and instead is choosing to turn a blind eye to this invasion of Canadians' privacy and is not telling Statistics Canada to immediately cease and desist. Furthermore, they call any questioning of this invasion of privacy "fearmongering" and have stated that, "Conservatives had better get on board." However, it's difficult to get on board when this government has violated the privacy of Canadians hundreds of thousands of times in the last 19 months alone.

Canada's Conservatives are calling on Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government to make sure this proposal doesn't proceed forward. The privacy of Canadians' personal financial data must be protected. It's time for this government to do the right thing and tell Statistics Canada to stand down.

Ontario's Government Moves to Create and Keep Jobs in Dufferin-Caledon

This week our government introduced a new bill that, if passed, will create and protect jobs right here in Dufferin-Caledon and across the province of Ontario. Bill 47, Making Ontario Open for Business Act, 2018 addresses job-killing, inefficient and out of date regulations that hurt Ontario's competitiveness in the global economy.

As we made clear during the campaign, minimum wage will remain at \$14 an hour. The recent increase of the minimum wage has caused great uncertainty for businesses. Last fall, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce stated that the minimum wage increase has reduced capital investment, increased the use of automation, and reduced staff hours in hospitality, agriculture and tourism.

Bill 47 replaces the personal emergency leave rules with a clearer under-

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standing for both employers and workers. Workers will be able to take up to 3 days for personal illness, 2 days for bereavement and 3 days for family responsibilities. Workers are still entitled to take up to 17 weeks leave to care for a critically ill adult family member, or 37 weeks in the case of a child family member. The leave provisions for victims of domestic or sexual violence also remain

unchanged, at fifteen days.

Another major concern raised by both tradespeople and businesses is the Ontario College of Trades. Since its inception, I have heard from many Dufferin-Caledon tradespeople and students looking to get into the trades about the complexity of the rules and fees. I have heard numerous stories from individuals who chose not to get into the

trades or to leave a trade after 25 or more years, because of the regulations and fees required by the Ontario College of Trades. That is why this legislation will wind down the Ontario College of Trades. The Ontario College of Trades has imposed regulations that prevent companies from hiring skilled tradespeople. The Making Ontario Open for Business Act, 2018 will eliminate the Ontario College of Trades and reduce regulations in order to increase the hiring of skilled tradespersons.

Our government is listening to job creators, businesses and workers to create a competitive and fair business environment in Ontario.

If you have would like to know more about this Bill or any other pieces of legislation, please call my office at 519-941-7751 or email sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org.

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Remembrance Day is unique to the individual

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Though this year’s Remembrance Day ceremonies had added unifying significance of the anniversary of the Armistice that ended the Great War, every Remembrance Day is unique to the individual. Each person, even those of younger generations who never saw conflict, are still touched and shaped by the events that affected their ancestors. Every family, every person, has their unique story, and is in some way a biproduct of the global conflicts of the 20th century.

The repercussions of the Second World War had a significant impact on both sides of my family. Without the advent of the War, I realized long ago I would never have been born. Now that I am alive as a consequence of that event, I have devoted a good part

of my life to the study of that history, earning two degrees in it from the University of Toronto. The War made me, and also made who I am.

One side of the family is simpler in some ways to explain. They were Canadian, moved to England while my grandfather, David Morgan Dorward fought in the British army, and my grandmother lived with my English cousins during the Battle of Britain, under heavy bombing in Southampton. My grandfather, blinded by friendly fire in the Battle of Sicily, wrote a book, The Gold Cross, about his Odyssey to return to my grandmother, Venta Janosik-Wronski in England from the North African hospital the British Army left him in while losing the paperwork that explained where he was. Literally the blind leading the

blind, he led the forgotten soldiers of that hospital in a mad quest to get back to civilization and their families, which they eventually did.

My mother’s Eastern European side is less straightforward. Half Latvian, half Polish, her parents were forced to vacillate between Nazi and Soviet control of their countries before fleeing the inevitable as the Iron Curtain came down. My grandfather, a Lieut. in the Polish army and member of the Polish nobility, knew his days were numbered and strangled his guard to get out of a Russian prisoner of war camp, narrowly escaping the massacre at Katyn by doing so. Shortly after trying to rejoin the Polish Resistance, he was recaptured by Germans and spent the remainder of the War in prison.

My grandmother lost everything during her War years. Her country, her language, her social status, her job, most of her family, three husbands, and a baby. But after years in a German refugee camp, an impromptu proposal by my grandfather received on steamship to Canada, she pulled together her inner resolve to start anew in a foreign land. In her own words, “I, in the end, gained a new country and a new life. We were pioneers, your grandfather and I. We came from

lives filled with expectation, then disappointment and despair, and carved new lives. We struggled to establish ourselves in a foreign land, whose residents more often than not had no understanding of where we had come from and who we had been. In our struggles we created you and the world you know.”

The words she left me in the form of a memoir and a recording at Halifax’s Pier 21 Oral History Department inspired my graduate degree work at UofT, and to explore that part of myself and my heritage that was a direct result of global conflict. I, in fact, am a direct result of that global conflict. As I put together my thoughts and research for a novel based on her life and experiences, I can only express my complete admiration for the generations that came before and went through hell to form our world today.

Without them, and the solemn yearly reminder on Nov. 11, the organizations, systems, checks, and balances on world powers we have today would not exist. Without the constant reminders, the stories we share with each other about the deeds of our ancestors, people would forget. It’s our job to tell these stories and keep the memories alive. Lest we forget.

Town of Caledon celebrates World Town Planning Day

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Town of Caledon celebrated World Town Planning Day (WTPD) on Thursday, Nov. 8. The theme for this year’s WTPD is Past, Present and Future of Caledon.

The international day commemorates the accomplishment of planners and their contributions to their communities, according to a news release. Planners in more than 30 countries participate in WTPD activities annually.

“World Town Planning Day is a great time to highlight the important role that planning plays in building strong communities,” said Mayor Allan Thompson in the release. “As a Town, we are always looking to make improvements to our planning process to create efficiencies, and make things easier and clearer for our residents and businesses.”

This week, staff from the organization will have the chance to learn more about the importance of planning in the community and emphasize five areas: planning, development, heritage, policy and sustainability.

The following are a number of planning improvements in 2018.

Storm Water Engineering Projects
The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) has recently approved the Town of Caledon participating in a new Transfer of Review Program. This program allows municipalities to conduct administrative and technical reviews, on behalf of the MECP, for environmental compliance approval applications for storm water engineering projects.

“This initiative will help the Town stream-

line processes and approvals for engineering reviews as part of development approvals.” said Peggy Tollett, general manager of Community Services. “This is very important as it will lead to significant efficiencies and reduced approval timelines, which will improve the Town’s ability to plan for growing infrastructure needs.”

The program recognizes that the Town has ownership of the infrastructure and is highly involved in the development process to ensure that all works meet the Town standards, and are designed and constructed accordingly. Administrative and technical reviews conducted by staff are important as the Town continues to grow with multiple planning and development applications.

Staff have already completed some of the necessary training required, including a noise training course.

Transparency in Planning Public Notices

The Town will soon unveil and begin using planning public notices, public meeting signage, newspaper ads that are short, more concise and easier to understand. This is to communicate necessary information to residents, which can be quite technical, in a transparent and coherent manner.

Zoning By-Law Updates
The Local Planning Appeal Board (LPAT) approved the Town of Caledon’s Zoning By-Law (No. 2016-100) to bring industrial-commercial zoning into alignment with the Town’s Official Plan, making it easier for businesses to establish and grow in Caledon.

By updating the Zoning By-Law, the Town is removing barriers to industrial and commercial businesses looking to locate and build in Caledon. Removing these zoning barriers allows development to move more quickly and reduces the cost of doing business.

Orangeville Court discusses case of Kaden Young

Written By MIKE BAKER

The case against Michelle Hanson, mother of deceased toddler Kaden Young, was discussed in an Orangeville courtroom for the first time on Tuesday morning, Nov. 6.

In what was a brief hearing, a lawyer representing Ms. Hanson, who last month was charged in the death of her three-year-old son, requested the court put off her case until later this month, when it is expected the accused will decide over whether or not she wishes to be tried by a judge or a jury of her peers.

The OPP confirmed back on Oct. 11 it had charged the 35-year-old Ms. Hanson with impaired driving causing death, dangerous driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death. Police would make no further comments regarding the allegations so as to not “compromise the integrity of future court proceedings”.

Young Kaden was lost after the minivan driven by his mother was pulled into the raging Grand River on Feb. 21. Ms. Hanson had earlier failed to stop at a road closure sign. Despite managing to escape the vehicle, Kaden was torn from his mother’s arms. It was later determined he had drowned in the icy waters. His body was finally pulled from the water on April 21.

Ms. Hanson was not present during Tuesday’s hearing. He is expected to appear during a second hearing, scheduled for Nov. 27.

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CLUES ACROSS

1.Scottish lawyer (abbr.)

4. ___-bo: exercise system

7. When you hope to get there

8. Jewish spiritual leader

10. Long, pointed tooth

12. Hillsides

13. Scandinavian god

14. Keyboard key

16. Indian title of respect

17. The end

19. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)

20. Domesticated animals

21. The gridiron

25. Disfigure

26. Central processing unit

27. Get in ___: fight ready to move

29. Jacob ___, US journalist

30. One point north of due west

31. He said, ___ said

32. Where people live

39. Sheep noises

41. The ocean

42. Packers' QB Rodgers

43. One who buys and sells at the same time

44. Place to get cash

45. Dog's name

46. Aviation enthusiast

48. Plant of the lily family

49. Larval crustaceans

50. Brooklyn hoopster

51. Military force

24. Upon

27. Dazzles

28. Baseball stat

29. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet

31. Helps little firms

32. Arrested

33. Haw's partner

34. Expresses surprise

35. Stumblebumps

36. Align relative to points on a compass

37. LA ballplayer

38. Showing disapproval toward

39. "Diamonds & Rust" singer

40. Protects the wearer's body

44. Yes vote

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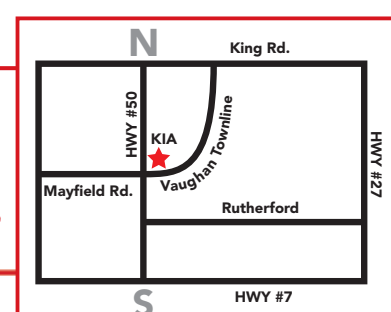
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Golden Hawks atop PJHL's Carruthers division

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Don't look now, but the Caledon Golden Hawks have quietly made their way to the top of the standings.

Following a busy weekend on the Provincial Junior Hockey League schedule, the junior C club stands at the top of the eight-team Carruthers division.

A trio of wins last week brings the Golden Hawks' win streak to a season-high five games, opening the week with a tough overtime win over the struggling Schomberg Cougars.

Schomberg coughed up a 3 - 0 lead after two periods in allowing Caledon to strike four times in the third, before league-leading goal scorer Mathiau Young provided the dagger in extra time.

Linemate Marc Simonetta led the way with a five-point night, two goals and three assists, his highest single game point total of the season.

Facing the Alliston Hornets on the road Friday, the Golden Hawks stung the Hornets for their second meeting in a row in a 4 - 3 win, thanks in part to the continuously steady play between the pipes by keeper Sebastian Woods.

With the Golden Hawks leading 3 - 2 in the third period, Woods' net was peppered with shots in the final twenty minutes, hanging on for his third straight win in making 35 saves on 38 shots.

Captain Matt Magliozzi led the way on offense, providing the game winner in the third while adding a pair of helpers.

Sunday's weekly home game brought about a meeting with a team headed the other way in the Orillia Terriers, on the losing end of three of their last five after a hot start to the season.

Similar to Thursday's matchup, Caledon was forced to play catch-up after falling behind 3 - 1 early in the first period, eventually storming back to a 5 - 3 win with four-straight goals in the middle frame.

Woods kept the Terriers off the board for the final 45 minutes of play, while Simonetta each put up a pair of points to solidify their spots at the pinnacle of league scoring. Everett Flewelling added three assists for his first three-point effort of the year, while both Logan and Kegan Hoover posted a pair of points each.

Albeit with four more starts under their belt, the Golden Hawks share the division lead with the Stayner Siskins at 28 points apiece, four up on both the Hornets and the Terriers.

The Golden Hawks (14-7-0-0) will look to stay hot in another busy three-game week, kicking off Thursday night in a juggernaut road matchup with the Siskins.

It doesn't get any easier on Saturday when the Hawks face the Terriers in their home barn, before Caledon returns to the Nest on Sunday to host the basement-dwelling Cougars in a 7p.m. start.

Sunday's game should prove to be the start of a lucrative run of four-straight home games for the Hawks, who have



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DEFENSE: Caledon goaltender Sebastian Woods looks around Orillia's Alex Henry in the Golden Hawks' 5 - 3 win over the Terriers at Caledon East Arena on Sunday.

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<p>STEWART, Dorothy A.</p> <p>In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away November 18th, 2000.</p> <p><i>Two bright eyes, A tender smile, A tender heart that knew no guile, Doe's trust in God that all was right, Her joy to make some other bright, If sick or suffering one she knew, Some gentle act of love she'd do. No thought of self, But of the other I know, He said, "Well done, dear Mother".</i></p> <p>See Ya! Peter</p>	<p>STEWART, Jack D.</p> <p>In loving memory of a dear father who passed away November 22nd, 1999.</p> <p><i>In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you sleeping, So peacefully free from pain. We could not wish you back To suffer that again.</i></p> <p>See Ya! Peter</p>	<p>STEWART, Robert A.D.</p> <p>In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away November 23rd, 2009.</p> <p><i>God called him home, It was His will, But in our hearts We love him still, His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him, When we are all alone, For memory is the only thing, That grief can call its own.</i></p> <p>See Ya! Peter</p>
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